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Business Administration Building to be Renamed

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents unanimously approved to rename the College of Business Administration building to the Ron and Lois Roskens Business building.

The resolution, submitted by Regent Rosemary Skrupa, was introduced at the Sept. 29 Regent meeting.

The Roskens have made significant contributions to the UNO campus and the Omaha community.

Rosken was Chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha from 1972 to 1977, during which time the campus experienced unprecedented growth and development.

Regent Skrupa said the Roskens deserved the honor of having a university building named for them because of their strong contributions to education.

The establishment of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, the College of Fine Arts and the center for Afghan Studies, as well as the Gerontology Program were under Roskens leadership.

Rosken also brought many programs to UNO such as ABC Breakfast Series.

The resolution is in recognition of the Roskens for their contributions and service to UNO.



College of Business Administration

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In Memory

In the last ten days, UNO has mourned the deaths of three students. Christopher Schroeder, 20, was a freshman in the College of Architecture. Visitation with the family is today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Westside Chapel. Services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the same location.

John Dober, 27 is survived by parents and five brothers. Services were Thursday.

Renee Anderson, 24 is survived by her husband, Mickey Anderson, parents and two sisters. Services were Sept. 15 and 16.

INSIDESTORIES



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Making Voices Heard

Students, community leaders and regents discussed facilities, student services and scholarships at an early morning roundtable.

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Jeff Leanna joins the race for the student president/regent seat.

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More freshmen than ever are gracing the NCC volleyball courts.

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Project Achieve Shows Career Opportunities

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

Project Achieve students got an inside look at career opportunities at Con Agra during a visit to the Con Agra campus Wednesday. The trip was coordinated by Project Achieve and the Career Center, and at least 15 students took part.

Project Achieve is a federally funded student support program which open to undergraduates who qualify as low income, disabled or the first generation in their family to attend college. The program offers assistance with tutoring and counseling in many areas, including careers. This is where Con Agra came in.

Con Agra is one of the largest food service companies in the world. The company has over 80,000 employees, operates in 34 countries, produces over 80 different brands of foods and sells approximately \$25 billion annually.

Con Agra is rapidly growing and needs to actively recruit and develop new talent.

"They have always had college internships, but they're just now beginning to coordinate it," said Kimberly Yeutter, college relations coordinator for Con Agra. "So all of our companies around the country can have a united and joint effort."

Yeutter arranged for the students to listen to various representatives from Con Agra, who spoke about career opportunities in their company.

Nicole Bianchi, the human resource manager at Con Agra Frozen Foods said, "We are a marketing and sales driven company. Our marketing people really get into what the consumers want. It's learning what the consumers like and dislike."

Sandi Japp, Con Agra's technical recruiter said, "Management Information Science is a very hot field with a lot of openings in every

company out there. We are undergoing a lot of changes, we just built a new data center on 77th and I-680."

Con Agra is in the process of centralizing, consolidating and updating its systems. "As technology changes, our needs will change," Japp said. "I'm constantly recruiting for MIS technology individuals."

Ron Gillis, director of financial planning & analysis, said his department is the bulk commodity side, handling all of the byproducts from the company's flour mills located around the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

"We are not the glamorous side of Con Agra, but we're definitely the big dollar side of it," Gillis said. "We have accountants at all levels, bookkeepers and analyst."

After the three corporate speakers, Yeutter led the students on a grand tour of Con Agra through an underground passage called the Links.

The Links has a neatly laid brick floor, real plants and continuous art prints that accompany the employees as they walk through it.

It connects the employees to the scattered buildings on the Con Agra campus.

Yeutter pointed out areas such as the Product and Developing Lab building on the tour and explained their function in the company.

At the end of the tour, students got a chance to actually see an employee through full glass windows buy, sell and trade commodities on the floor inside Con Agra Global Trading Center.

In addition to career counseling, Project Achieve offers individual and small group tutoring, help with academic skills development and counseling and financial aid information.

Students interested in Project Achieve should call (402) 554-3492 for an appointment with a Project Achieve advisor.

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President/Regent Candidate Weathers the Challenge

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

A self-proclaimed, semi-professional storm chaser, Jeff Leanna is ready for a tag team rumble in the race for student president/regent.

It's tag team because Leanna is adamant about the role of his running mate, junior education major Kate Ray.

"Everyone is saying this is a race for president/regent. I don't feel that the other candidates or even many organizations realize that this election is about vice-president as well," Leanna said. "We are running because we want to make a difference for the students. We want to represent them."

Leanna, a senior political science major with a minor in geography, was involved in the founding of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He has served as vice president and treasurer of the organization.

Earlier this year, he served a partial term as senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1998, he served one term on a student government committee.

"We plan to help students on

campus by being their advocate, listening to them and going to bat for them in Student Government and the administration," Leanna said. "We want to be active in the UNO community and stand up for the students — not simply telling students one thing while doing



Jeff Leanna

CM Chris Machian

another."

Leanna said he and Ray were not running their campaign in direct

opposition to any of the candidates.

"We are running because we are committed to serving the students and making their time as students more enjoyable and more academically fulfilling," he said.

Both Leanna and Ray are interested in athletics. Leanna describes Ray as an "avid golfer."

His interests include sports of any kind, politics and storm chasing. In April, Leanna will travel to Oklahoma to participate in National Weather Service experiments.

"Our platform is to increase student involvement through a plan called SOAR — Student Organization and Agency Recruitment," he said. "[We want] to make instructor evaluations available to students, to harness the technology we currently have as well as develop new technology to better serve the needs of students."

Leanna proposes space for free Web pages for all students and a permanent university committee on parking.

Omaha Plans Coming Out Day

NIKKI STRAYER

Staff Writer

Omaha organizations announced on Saturday, Oct. 7, from noon to 5 p.m., the city will be taking an active part in National Coming Out Day which is dedicated to encouraging and accepting every gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered person in Omaha and throughout the nation.

The center of the event will be the OPPD Atrium at 16th and Harney Streets.

The idea and aim behind this event is to educate and open the

minds of the greater community and to encourage families to

be open and accepting of one another.

National Coming Out Day celebrates families and friends of the gay, bisexual, lesbian and transgendered community. In addition, the event will acknowledge the discrimination and prejudice that those who are not heterosexual have to deal with in society. Discrimination and prejudice are what National Coming Out Day is hoping to reduce.

Wally Bacon, an adviser for the UNO Gay and Lesbian Organization said this is not an event restricted to just the GBLT community. People of all sexual preference are invited and encouraged to come along.

Bacon said people should be proud of who they are

and that is what Omaha's Coming Out Day hopes to demonstrate.

"These are useful and productive members of the community," Bacon said.

This is the first year GALO will attend the event.

Bacon added that the community will be able take this opportunity to express its opinions over Initiative 416, which aims to prohibit the recognition of same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships in Nebraska.

"There will be a rally in late October," Bacon said of the initiative, which will be on the ballot in the November general election.

Information on Initiative 416, as well as many other important issues concerning GBLT persons and their families, will be available at the Coming Out Day festivities.

Workshops will be held on the following issues throughout the day:

coming out, supporting coming out, wills and living wills. In addition, partnerships, real estate, people of color, youth and transgender issues workshops will be available.

For more information, please contact Terri-Ann Johnson at 402-435-2065 or Marcella Bucknam at 402-559-6728. Or contact adviser Wally Bacon of GALO at 554-4858.

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Lamsam Hopes to Combine Communications and Native American Studies

PATRICIA SINDELAR

Staff Writer

The newest face in the communication department, Teresa Lamsam, brings not only newspaper experience but lessons learned from the tribal press. Lamsam, a member of the Osage tribe in Oklahoma, worked on the tribe's paper. "The tribal press is very popular," she said when speaking to members of the Society of Professional Journalists. "Native Americans read what's in tribal papers, not mainstream papers."

Lamsam chose Omaha over offers from other universities, including ones in Florida, because of the growing Native American Studies program offered here.

"Though it may not be large, it's looked on favorably by the university," she said. "It's very active. It's a growing program. It's something that even though I'm communication faculty, I will still be able to teach in and be part of."

In fact, Lamsam hopes to develop her own course in the Native American Studies program. Her course would focus on the tribal press and communication.

"I'm very excited about that," she said.

The course would tie in with Lamsam's scholarly research, which involves the tribal press and making better use of it. She feels it should be more of a resource to tribes now, like it was in the late 1800s.

Being a journalist at heart, Lamsam said her favorite courses to teach are newspaper skills courses.

"I like to produce a class that is hands-on, coaching-style," she said. "I like to be the editor, teacher and coach."

She teaches a section of News Writing and Reporting this semester and will teach Introduction to Mass Communication next semester. After that, she hopes to be teaching in the Native American Studies program.

Though this is her first official teaching job, Lamsam taught at the University of Missouri while working on her Ph.D.

"I loved it," she said. "Or else I wouldn't have sought out another teaching job."

PRSSA Co-Sponsors Family Program

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

Tales of animal adventure will be told on Oct. 7 as part of a family program teaching children how to treat animals responsibly.

The storytelling begins with the Toddler Program at 10:15 a.m. at the Abrahams Branch Library on 90th and Fort Streets. The Family Program will begin at 11 a.m.

Pam Carter, director of education for the Nebraska Humane Society, will be the storyteller, along with her dog Buddy.

"Children will learn how to treat animals in a fun and responsible way," Carter said in a press release. "The whole family will enjoy this interactive story time."

The Humane Society's van, Pet-Adoption-On-Wheels (PAWS), will be outside the library so people can visit homeless animals looking to be adopted.

The event, which is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America in cooperation with the Nebraska Humane Society and the Omaha Public Library, is free of charge and open to the public.

To register call 444-6284, space is limited.

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UNO Students Want More Dorms and Scholarships

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

State senators, community leaders and University of Nebraska Board of Regents members, as well as members of the student body discussed dorms and building facilities, student services and scholarships at a round-table discussion.

Senior Ryan Grillo said the purpose of the forum was for state senators and regents could gain a student's perspective on UNO's future.

Grillo, the College Democrats and College Republicans sponsored the Tuesday morning event.

"It was a good forum for students to speak to representatives of both our university and state legislature," Paul Berger, College Republican president said.

Much of the morning's agenda devoted time to the discussion of dormitories.

In address to University Village and the Walter Scott Dorms, student representative Stacy Hartwig would like to see improvement on construction if further dorms are to be built.

"I love the dorms," Hartwig said. "It would actually be nice if we had interior hallways, just because I think you could meet even more people that way."

John Blazek, chief executive officer of WellCom, believed the addition of dorms to UNO's campus will contribute to more consideration for interested students. He noted that sending his own daughters to UNO would have been ideal previously because of closeness, but more so now due to the living facilities.

"Dormitories are part of the real college experience," Blazek said. "To have that puts UNO in the mix, whereas prior to that it (UNO)

was probably a university we didn't consider."

Continued support of dorms came from Regent Rosemary Skrupa. Dorms give opportunities for out of state and international students to live with local students.

"They bring diversity to the campus," Skrupa said.

Because of the popularity of the dorms, Regent Drew Miller believed the issue has become a political one. Miller said that the addition brings competition with UNL.

"It turned out better than expected," Miller added. "The Lincoln regent voted against it. There are folks down there who would just as soon not have the dorms that we have here now."

Berger joined in with his comments concerning competition with the Lincoln campus.

"Healthy competition between Omaha and Lincoln is a really good thing," Berger said. "And maybe that's what we need to aggressively compete between these two schools. If we're doing better, than maybe that forces Lincoln to do better."

Currently there are 150 residents in the Scott Dorms and an estimated 600-plus students living in University Village. Preference is first given to international students, student athletes and program participants.

"I think if we were to continue to build dorms," Grillo said. "I think that maybe we could get out of the priority list for international students and specialized programs, to more of the general population of students."

Student David Dover posed the question of further dormitory expansion to the regents present. He asked what numbers and proto-

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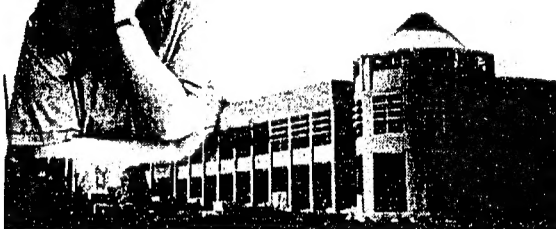
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• Olympic Gold, Olympic Silver, Olympic Bronze ... Olympic Rubber?

Graveyard Shift

by
Janet Harriett



In the 1996 election, over 45 million voters cast ballots but were deprived of their vote in the final tally. How can this happen legally in a country which advocates democratic elections around the world? Easily, through the Electoral College system written into our Constitution.

In that system, every state gets a number of votes equal to the number of representatives in both houses of the U.S. Congress. Though there have been a few instances where an elector dissents with the others from his or her state, as a rule all votes for a state go to the winner of that state's popular vote.

The 45 million-plus people — slightly less than the populations of California and Pennsylvania combined — sided with the minority in their states. When it came to electing a president, the Electoral College said, in effect, "Oh, well, your votes don't count."

In addition to votes from people whose leanings go against the general feeling of the state, these discarded votes included every vote for a third party candidate, including Ross Perot, who caught over 8 million votes nationwide. Not one Nebraskan who

According to Cath O'Connell, spokesperson of Pacific Dunlop, the 10,300 athletes residing in Sydney's Olympic Village have gone through 30,000 free condoms so far. Another 20,000 Ansell Condoms are being rushed in to "satisfy the demand."

So, that's what "Down Under" means.

• Potty Mouth

Spurred by a rash of complaints from parents with children in tow, Oldham Athletic Football Club (England) will be escorting those fans who use foul language at their games out of Boundary Park. The more serious obscenity utterers will be banned for life. Oldham CEO Alan Hardy stated, "Families do not feel comfortable with the language, and it is something the club will not tolerate."

That's right! Obscenities should be left for live TV interviews with athletes, where they belong.

• It's What's For Breakfast

John Chisholm took first prize in a fishing contest last week, after landing a 44-pound carp, one of seven fish he caught. What made his feat even more remarkable, was the other competitors barely caught a thing. What did Chisholm use for bait? Why, Quaker Sugar Puffs, of course.

Carp aren't stupid, you know.

• The Mayor's Clothes

Omaha Mayor Hal Daub took off his clothes, and now he can't remember where he put them. Actually, the mayor was in a public restroom last month changing clothes for a photo op, then left the locale without returning to pick up his stuff. Lost is a

1997 College World Series jacket, a gift from his wife. Anyone returning the lost jacket will get, as a reward from the mayor ... the feeling of being a good citizen.

Yeah, a huge reward like that ought to bring 1997 College World Series jackets in by the thousands.

• Hail To Thee, Class Clown, You Kept Us From Falling Asleep

Becky Francis is the author of the research paper, "Boys, Girls and Achievement: Addressing the Classroom Issues." According to her report, teachers find boy "class clowns" appealing because they make lessons less boring and encourage communication. In fact, she states teachers often encourage such behavior in boys, being part of their "natural" gender differences.

I always hated class clowns in my classes. I mean, who needs the competition?

• Brain Cell?

Japanese researchers, writing in the latest volume of *Nature*, claim their studies show amoebas are "smart enough to find the shortest way out of a maze." The scientists placed food at two exits of a maze, then put single-celled amoebas in the middle. The organisms moved away from the dead ends and, using the shortest route, moved toward the feeding places.

The downside was when the food was taken away, the amoebas simply joined up and expanded to fill the labyrinth space. The upside, the amoeba's time getting out of the maze was faster than either of our presidential candidates'.

Robbed of the Vote

voted democratic in 1996 got his voice heard when the actual electing happened.

Nebraska is assigned five electoral votes. In 1996, 313,948 voters cast their ballots for Clinton or a third party candidate, according to the official election results. Still, all Nebraska's electoral votes went to Dole, who carried the majority in the state. Nebraska's electoral votes have gone to the Republican candidate in every election but one since 1948.

There is another way the Electoral College system violates the democratic process. Voters are deluded into believing the "one person, one vote" slogan when the Electoral College makes it more like "300,000 people, one vote."

The exact number of people represented by an electoral vote varies from state to state. In the least-populous state, Wyoming, three electoral votes are spread over a population of 480,907, which means an electoral vote represents about 160,000 people. Compare that to California, where 54 electoral votes are spread over 32,666,550 people, resulting in an electoral vote covering almost 605,000 people. One electoral vote in Texas covers the population of Alaska, which has 3 electoral votes. Here, the ratio is roughly one electoral vote per 332,000 Nebraskans.

These numbers are slightly skewed since the population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau contain people of non-voting age. Even so, less-populated states are much closer to the "one person, one vote" principle.

The electoral college votes still match the popular

votes over the entire country, with one exception. In 1888, incumbent Grover Cleveland had the majority of the popular vote, but Benjamin Harrison was elected president with a majority in the Electoral College. Cleveland went on to win the 1892 election, becoming the only president to serve 2 non-consecutive terms.

So, in 53 elections since the founding of the U.S., the Electoral College system has only failed once. Not a bad track record unless this were birth control, airplane equipment or a defective consumer product subject to a recall. Even if the process had never failed, the Electoral College is unnecessary. There is no reason to insulate the offices of the president and vice-president from a direct vote of the people. The simplest answer is generally the best answer, and the electoral college is one superfluous layer of government.

Eliminating the Electoral College would require a constitutional amendment. An easier solution would be to revamp how the electoral votes are cast so the votes more closely match the feelings of the entire state. If a candidate got 25 percent of the popular vote in a state, 25 percent of the electoral votes would go to that candidate. Thus, though he or she did not get a majority in that state, supporters of that candidate would still be counted.

This system would also eliminate, or greatly reduce, the possibility of a repeat of 1888, which would be the only way the college would ever be totally eliminated and true representative democracy would be the law of the land.

New Abortion Pill A Better Option

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved the use of RU-486, an abortion pill which has been available in Europe for more than a decade, adding fuel to pro-choice activists across the country. This decision comes after a long 12-year battle and is expected to make the abortion process more private and accessible.

RU-486 differs from contraceptives such as the birth control pill and the morning-after pill in that it can be taken during the first seven weeks of pregnancy. By blocking major hormones vital to pregnancy, the drug causes the embryo to be expelled, much like a miscarriage.

One positive aspect of the abortion pill is privacy. While a "hear no evil, see no evil" attitude toward abortion is something to be avoided, women should be free to make choices without being influenced by the harassment of activists outside of abortion clinics, which limits the freedom a woman may have to use such facilities in private. While others may disagree with the choice she has made, it is still her choice above all. It is her body, and her mind, that must agree with the consequences.

However, a huge responsibility lies in the privacy factor as well. When the pro-

cedure is administered in a hospital or medical center, professional care is readily available when complications arise. When a woman takes the pill in her own home, who is there to assist if she suddenly finds herself in need of medical attention? While we would all like to believe that she would be assisted by friends or family during this time, this is certainly not always the case.

This also brings up the issue of avoiding the complications of surgery. Many situations can arise that can be avoided by the simplicity of taking a pill. Surgical abortive procedures, if done incorrectly, may damage the uterus or reproductive system, precluding a mother from ever having children again.

Although America still remains divided on the issue of abortion, RU-486 is now the safest way to have an abortion. The fact is that in many places across the country abortion is already legal. In such a situation, the most humane thing to do is make the procedure as safe as possible. There is an obligation to think of the health and to limit the suffering of women.

While RU-486 may be more accessible, a certain degree of responsibility must come with it. Even though it is up to each individual woman to make the choice for herself, she cannot take the matter lightly. While "taking a pill" may seem at first to make the process easier psychologically, the procedure is just as serious as its surgical counterpart. A human life may be at stake, and the woman must live with the choice for the rest of her life.

The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge: Real Names: Actors & Actresses

1. Who is Allen Konigsberg, star of the movie, "Annie Hall?"
2. Who is Julia Elizabeth Wells, star of the movie, "Star!"?
3. Who is Issur Demsky, star of the movie, "Gunfight at the OK Corral?"
4. Who is Maurice Mickelwhite, star of the movie, "Alfie?"
5. Who is Betty Perske, star of the movie, "Key Largo?"
6. Who is Charles Buchinski, star of the movie, "The Dirty Dozen?"
7. Who is Frances Gumm, star of the movie, "A Star is Born?"
8. Who is John Carter, star of the movie, "The Greatest Show on Earth?"
9. Who is Stephen Burton, star of the movie, "Field of Dreams?"
10. Who is Joe Yule Jr., star of the movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World?"

Answers

1. Woody Allen
2. Julie Andrews
3. Kirk Douglas
4. Michael Caine
5. Lauren Bacall
6. Charles Bronson
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8. Charlton Heston
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10. Mickey Rooney

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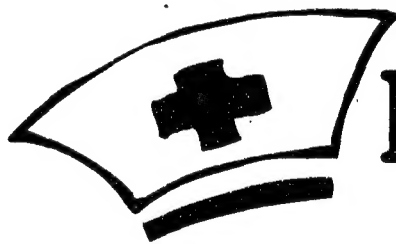
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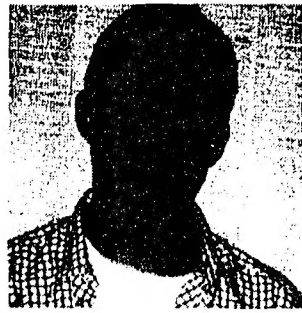
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One Woman Play Showcases Life of Margaret Sanger

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

Margaret Sanger (1879-1966) was a revolutionary woman of her time who advocated women's reproductive rights. This Thursday at the Strauss Performing Arts Center, a two-part play called "Radiant Rebel" will capture her life story.

During the late nineteenth and twentieth century in the U.S. there were federal Comstock laws that banned the dissemination of contraceptive information to women.

During the Progressive era some women began to challenge these restrictive laws.

Sanger, a visiting nurse among the poor on New York's lower east side, became convinced that extremely large families contributed to poverty and damage the mental and physical health of women.

After witnessing the many deaths of women through botched abortions as well, Sanger began to advocate for women to have more control over their reproductive functions.

"Margaret Sanger is a key figure in the history of reproductive rights in this country. Access to information about fertility and to the means of regulating fertility, is central to women's control over their lives," said Karen Falconer Al-Hindi, interim director of women's studies.

By 1914, Sanger began to publish a feminist monthly called "The Woman Rebel," which advocated for the right to practice birth control.

In 1916, Sanger was arrested for

informing women about birth control. She later jumped bail and sailed off to England to risk a lengthy imprisonment for breaking the federal Comstock laws.

"Many women today take such information and means for granted, learning about Margaret Sanger's work teaches us that we should not do this, particularly in the light of the current battles over access to RU486 and other medical procedures and devices," said Falconer Al-Hindi.

Miriam Reed will portray Margaret Sanger in the one-woman play "Radiant Woman".

Falconer Al-Hindi said Reed's performance will be both entertaining and educational.

Falconer Al-Hindi also said Sanger's work touches on several disciplines in addition to Women's Studies including Dramatic Arts, Health Education and History.

"Ms. Reed will also make visits to several classes while she is here," said Falconer Al-Hindi.

A reception with refreshments will follow the performance and is free to everyone.

"The UNO Women's Studies Program is pleased to offer this event and invites everyone to join us Thursday evening," said Falconer Al-Hindi.

"Radiant Rebel" The Life of Margaret Sanger will be performed for one evening only, Oct. 5th at the Strauss Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Campus News

Fall Convocation will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Scott Conference Center. Chancellor Nancy Belck will give her state of the university address at the event. Faculty and student government speakers are also scheduled.

A procession will lead from the conference center to the Peter Kiewit Institute for the dedication of artworks by Dale Chihuly and Alice Aycock.

The University of Nebraska's classical music station, KVNO-FM, began broadcasting online at www.kvno.org.

Listening to the web casts requires a computer with an internet connection, a 28K or faster modem and QuickTime 4 Player for Windows or Mac. The QuickTime program can be downloaded from the KVNO Web site.

"It is a natural progression of our desire to make KVNO more widely accessible to the public," said Debbi Aliano, the station's general manager.

On the radio, KVNO can be heard at 90.7 FM. The station broadcasts from UNO's campus.

Ten educators from the Poltava Technical University in Ukraine will arrive on campus Friday to participate in the Civics Education Internship Program for six weeks.

The Ukrainian teachers will be studying American teaching methods, curriculum development and civics education through the program, which invites educators from former Soviet republics to observe how Americans teach civics.

The visit is funded through a grant from the American Councils for International Education.

STUDENTS

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col would be needed to construct on the south campus.

"First of all there are so many restrictions," Skrupa said. "After that ... a private enterprise that would actually come in and finance without using any taxpayers funds. I don't think that would be a problem."

Another priority mentioned during the forum for students was the need for more scholarships.

"The Walter Scott Junior Scholarship was for me and for a vast majority of my fellow Scott scholars the decisive factor for attending UNO," said student Aaron Becker. "I think it goes without saying that scholarships are the fundamental key in attracting top Nebraska scholars."

Grillo said the discussion went very well. "We had community leaders, state senators, and Regents and a very solid, diverse group of students."

Berger added that the meeting proved productive and positive in the willingness and initiative of both students and representatives to discuss topics with each other.

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Caviar, Anyone?

review by **ZAHRA CHEEMA**

Features Editor

Flying beer bottles and drum-jumping guitarists were just a few of the highlights at last Thursday's Ranch Bowl event starring the rock band Caviar.

The show began a half hour late, but no one seemed too disappointed. Pomeroy was the scheduled as the warm-up band, but since one of the band members was sick, the group didn't show and local group Poppleton performed instead. There were no complaints since Poppleton put on an excellent show with music that sounded very polished and professional.

After that Chicago-based foursome Caviar was

the band began to scream. What would a concert be without little giggling girls feeding the band with their admiring eyes?

Either in a state of excitement or a state of drunkenness, the lead singer grabbed his beer bottle from the stage and threw it to the ceiling. The liquid sprayed down, and landed on the band, especially on the poor drummer who was right under the line of fire. The crowd became more energized with this and cheered.

As the band began to play the next song, it was put on hold because of some equipment problems. The lead singer asked the crowd to suggest some classic rock songs the band could perform while its equipment was being fixed. Led Zeppelin was called out.



introduced. By the clothing you could tell these guys were a few steps above local band status. The lead singer bore a striking resemblance to one of the Oasis guys, and as he later proved, acted like him too.

The band started off by playing two songs off the new self-titled debut album which were great. Then came the song the entire audience had been in anticipation for. As islandic music started to swirl out from the speakers, the crowd began to cheer and whistle.

It was "Tangerine Speedo," the group's breakout hit single.

During the song, the drummer grabbed a set of maracas and the lead singer got tossed a tambourine. One of the guitarists turned to the keyboard while the other guitarist sang a little back up. Throughout the song the music shifted between islandic music and rock. It was great. The song sounded as perfect live as it did on the album.

Someone in the crowd yelled to the lead singer to take off his shirt, and though he didn't take it off all the way, he teased the crowd by unbuttoning a few buttons. At this, a group of high school girls fawning over

A few minutes into the song, he dropped his microphone. I had no idea what was going on. My friend told me that the mic got cut too. I hadn't noticed. But the band had, and they seemed disappointed about all the technical problems. Right after the lead singer dropped his mic, the guitarist took his guitar off and slid it across the stage, and then jumped on the drums. He wasn't a heavyset guy, so no damage was done.

The entire band walked offstage apologizing to the audience. It didn't seem angry, but just disappointed.

The crowd was a bit awed and stood there for a while but eventually dispersed. There were no boos or angry shout-outs at the band.

I was glad that I had at least got to hear the tangerine speedo song, but I definitely would have liked to hear more.

Caviar brought great music, a great performance and great drama to the show, and now I'm hooked. If they ever come back to Omaha, I'll be the first one in line to see them.

Symphony Shines on Opening Night

review by **DAVID M. JOHNSON**

Sports Editor

The Orpheum welcomed back Maestro Victor Yampolsky and the Omaha Symphony Orchestra for the 80th Season Opening Night concerts Friday and Saturday. What made the weekend even more memorable was the return of Moscow-native pianist Lilya Zilberstein, whose performances at the Orpheum in 1999 were the most memorable of the symphony season.

Zilberstein chose Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G minor, Opus 40." Despite the fact this three-movement work was never one of his most popular compositions, Zilberstein's technical brilliance kept the audience mesmerized.

The first movement, the allegro vivace, is at times menacing, at times sweeping, at times eerily mysterious. However, this majestic movement gives way to an overly melodramatic largo second movement, too ominous to be favored as a romantic sonnet.

Zilberstein's best work came during the finale, the allegro vivace, which Rachmaninoff wrote as a disjointed transition, almost without pause from the end of the second. She handled the cross-handed scales brilliantly, her hands a blur across the keys. With the

triumphant conclusion came the crescendo of well-deserved applause and two curtain calls.

Yampolsky opened the evening's performance with the "Overture to Russland and Ludmilla," from the opera by Mikhail Glinka. In typical Russian fashion, Glinka's fairy tale music, playful and spirited, was carried by the strings and timpani.

Pytor Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64" filled the second half of the concert. Tchaikovsky wrote this exuberant piece as a reflection of the certainty of death, following the untimely passing of his friend Nikolay Kondratyev.

Tchaikovsky comes at you like a wall of sound, sliding side to side — brass to violin, bass to viola. Often the French horn opened the melody, then gave way to the cello which drove powerfully to the climax. Clarinets too played key roles.

This composition was easily more visual, more melodic than the Rachmaninoff. You may even sense familiarity with parts of the second movement. Portions of melodies were used in love songs written in the 1930s. It's waltzes, marches and folk dances made even this sad piece a delight to the senses.

This concert will be re-broadcast Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. on KIOS-FM.

Big Concert Update

By Rae Licari- Arts & Leisure Editor

OMAHA:

10/04 Jayhawks—Music Box
10/04 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
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10/07 Zakk Wylde—Music Box
10/08 Phunk Junkeez—Ranch Bowl
10/10 Vast—Ranch Bowl
10/10 Matchbox Twenty—Civic Auditorium
10/11 American Pearl—Ranch Bowl
10/12 Thick Loose Groove—Ranch Bowl
10/15 Weird Al Yankovic—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
10/17 Creed—Civic Auditorium
10/18 311—Sokol Auditorium
10/19 311—Sokol Auditorium
10/19 Poseidon—Ranch Bowl
10/21 Jim Brickman—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
10/25 Maceo Parker—Music Box
11/28 Pantera—Civic Auditorium
11/30 Lorie Line—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
12/11 Wynonna Judd—Civic Auditorium

LINCOLN:

10/06 Phunk Junkeez—Royal Grove
10/13 UK Subs—Knickerbockers
10/15 Burning Spear—Royal Grove
10/15 Fear—Knickerbockers
10/20 Hed PE—Royal Grove
10/27 Bill Engvall—Pershing Auditorium
10/28 Alarm—Royal Grove
11/02 Sunny Day Real Estate—Knickerbockers
11/04 Ray Boltz—Pershing Auditorium
12/02 Reverend Horton Heat—Royal Grove

AMES, Iowa:

10/07 Dixie Chicks—Hilton Coliseum
11/13 Matchbox Twenty—Hilton Coliseum
11/10 Tina Turner—Hilton Coliseum
11/19 Widespread Panic—Stephens Auditorium
11/26 Lorie Line—Stephens Auditorium

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan.:

10/12 Pearl Jam—Sandstone Amphitheater

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

10/04 Moby—Memorial Hall
10/16 Doobie Brothers—Memorial Hall
11/25 BBMak—Memorial Hall

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

10/05 Voodoo Glow Skulls—Bottleneck
10/07 Phunk Junkeez—Bottleneck
10/08 Queens of the Stone Age—Bottleneck
10/09 BT—Granada
10/12 Ian Moore—Bottleneck
10/13 David Wilcox—Liberty Hall
10/14 Marvelous 3—Granada
10/19 Sea & Cake—Bottleneck
10/20 Maceo Parker—Liberty Hall
10/21 Lee Rocker—Bottleneck
10/22 Galactic—Granada
10/23 Disco Biscuits—Bottleneck
10/24 Burning Spear—Bottleneck
10/26 Broadcast—Bottleneck
10/30 Project Logic—Bottleneck
11/02 Liquid Soul—Bottleneck
11/04 Elliot Smith—Granada
11/09 Fenix TX—Bottleneck

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

10/03 Soulfly—Beaumont Club
10/03 Zakk Wylde—Hurricane
10/15 Rodney Carrington—Beaumont Club
10/22 Bacon Brothers—Beaumont Club
11/01 Diamond Rio—Kemper Arena
11/02 The Wilkinsons—Kemper Arena
11/02 Clay Walker—Kemper Arena
11/03 Lorrie Morgan—Kemper Arena
11/04 Sawyer Brown—Kemper Arena
11/05 Willie Nelson—Kemper Arena

Local Music Spotlight

by Candace Horton

There are many bands out there dreaming of the day when their songs gets played on the radio. Many of the bands playing on the radio today got their start playing at local, intimate and smoky clubs. This statement holds true for many bands in the local Omaha area. However, there is one local product that stands out from the rest: The 9's.

The group, made up of Mitch Towne, Justin Palmer, Dan Maca, Jason Birnstihl and Craig Balderston, has been rocking clubs in Omaha since April of 1998. It was at that time that the guys took the stage and performed their original

blend of funk and pop for a packed house at the 18th Amendment.

Almost immediately, the group began to receive airplay on KCTY 106.9 the City and KIWR 89.7 the River.

If listening to the 9's on the radio doesn't get your groove thing shaking, seeing them live will. The band puts on a spectacular performance that is matched by no other group performing on the Omaha club scene. When the 9's take the stage, the audience knows they are going to get a show that was worth the cover charge.

"We like to play places like Travato's because it's like a huge

house party. It's great," Towne said. The band also plays in clubs like the Music Box and the 18th Amendment.

In August, the 9's self titled CD was released. According CIMS (Coalition of Independent Music Stores), the group debuted at number 28. Marq Manner, manager of Homer's Music and Gifts Old Market location, stated that he had "never seen a local Omaha band chart as high as the 9's debut album."

The CD is even priced well within a college student's budget. It's available at all of the band's live performances for just \$9. With songs like "Calumet," "Back to Blond," and

"Me, You and Everybody," the CD is one of the must-haves for the year.

On Oct. 6, the 9's will be playing their unique style at the Cystic Fibrosis Annual Fundraiser. On October 7, the band is off to perform at the Howard Street Pub in the Old Market.

The band is also ready to lend support to other local groups. On Oct. 14, the group will be appearing at the Musico CD release party at the 18th Amendment.

For more information on the Cystic Fibrosis Fundraiser, call 330-6164. To find out more performance dates for the 9's, check out the group's Web site at www.the9s.com.



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Haunted House Highlight: The Fear Factory

review by **BECKY SWETT**

Staff Writer

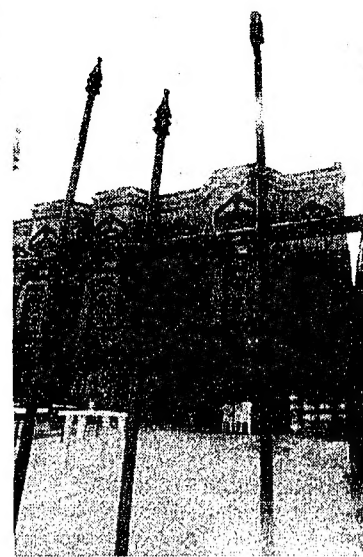
Finally, it's October. The month of jack-o-lanterns, candy corn, trick-or-treating and haunted houses.

Whether they're looking for a scare, or just going through to make fun of the monsters, haunted houses have been a very popular attraction year after year. One such haunted house is the Fear Factory, located on California street (don't get lost, it's NORTH of Dodge) between 17th and 18th streets.

The effects inside are nice, and it's easy to get lost, but don't wander around too aimlessly—you don't have a guide, and if you lose your way no one's going to help you out. After one "monster" warns people not to go in circles, they enter the exact same room at least three times. (Don't get confused. They may look the same, but there are subtle differences between each of them.)

One of the highlights of the Fear Factory is the tunnel that leads to the end. It begins to rotate as you crawl through it, giving the feeling of being tumbled in a dryer (without the heat, of course). At the end is a gift shop, where masks, Halloween makeup or other items related to the "haunted house" theme can be purchased.

Coming next week: The Fright Zone, where preppy teeny-boppers get chased by maniacal guys with chainsaws!



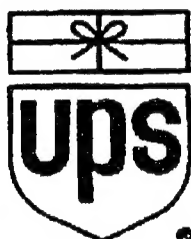
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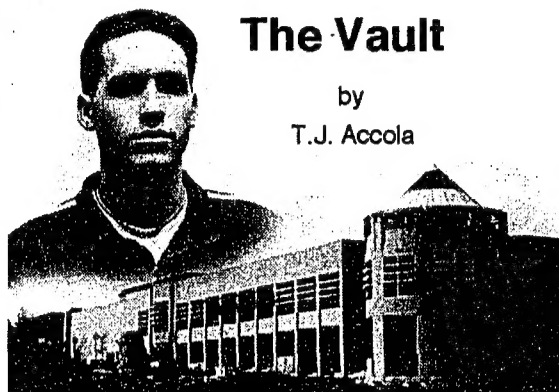
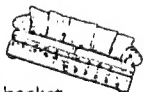


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The Vault

by
T.J. Accola

I am not a big fan of animated films. Not even anime movies, as mature in content as they often are. I've become jaded since the days of the "Transformers" and "G.I. Joe" feature films. Those two pinnacles in animated fare seemed to mark the climax for good animated films. Not long after, Disney marked its return to animated feature films with "The Little Mermaid." Then it was "Beauty and the Beast." Then "Aladdin," followed by "The Lion King." Yes, those four films were actually somewhat entertaining, particularly "Beauty and the Beast," but the wheels had been set in motion. Over the past 10 years or so, Disney has steadily churned out animated piece of crap after animated piece of crap. No longer are these films of much value. They have merely become financial boons for their makers and fodder for the Burger King Kids Club Meal (or whatever the hell they call it).

Other studios have followed suit, producing grand scale animated movies that range from exceptional ("The Prince of Egypt") to horrid ("The King & I"). But for the most part, a majority of animated features suck. Last year's "The Iron Giant" was a welcome surprise. Actually, it shouldn't have been such a surprise, considering the film was the brainchild of Brad Bird, who had previously worked on both "King of the Hill" and "The Simpsons" animated television series.

"The Iron Giant" wasn't greeted by large audiences when it first hit theaters, mostly due to Warner Brothers' mediocre marketing of the film and the fact that it didn't

"The Iron Giant" (available on VHS and DVD)

come from The Mouse House. It's a shame really, because "Iron Giant" could easily have hit the \$100 million mark at the box office, had it been properly marketed.

The story, set in 1950s Maine, involves 9-year-old Hogarth Hughes and his discovery of the title character, a 50-foot tall piece of machinery of unknown origins (we do know that the Iron Giant fell from the sky). Of course, it being the Cold War era and all, the government, suspicious of all out-of-the-norm activity, becomes involved. But, thankfully, the focus of the movie is on Hogarth's relationship with the Iron Giant. Granted, the story is not all that unlike "E.T." or any other number of boy-meets-friend-from-space films. However, "The Iron Giant" conveys such a sense of sincerity and earnestness that it stands apart from any of those films, even "E.T."

"The Iron Giant" succeeds on many levels that the current wave of Disney films haven't. Firstly, "The Iron Giant" is a great movie, animated or otherwise. It truly is enjoyable for viewers of all ages (a phrase that gets thrown around far too often when it comes to sub-par animated films). Also, "The Iron Giant" does not confine itself to the convenient character slots that Disney films so often do. (Haven't you ever noticed how Disney movies all essentially have the same basic characters from one film to the next?) The characters in "The Iron Giant" are more dynamic than those in a majority of live-action films.

"The Iron Giant," followed closely by "Princess Mononoke," is the best animated film of the last decade, perhaps of the last several decades. It is a great tribute to '50s sci-fi B-movies and to animation in general. It is currently available on both VHS and DVD, the latter containing a great video transfer and 5.1 surround sound.

Grade: A-

C D R E V I E W S by Bobbi McCollum

Vast "Music For People" (Elektra)

"Music for People" the latest CD release from Vast, is a warped combination of the Cure and Oasis. Unlike many other albums, every song doesn't sound exactly the same. This alternative disc blends a unique mixture of sound, from orchestra to rock and even spooky choir harmonies. The smooth and interesting transitions are enhanced by the lead singer's soothing voice. Many of the lyrics explore the journey of finding one's self. However, all in all, this CD would most likely be considered an acquired taste. One would have to listen to it a few times on accident before actually putting it in to hear it on purpose. It deserves, hmmm, 7 out of 10.

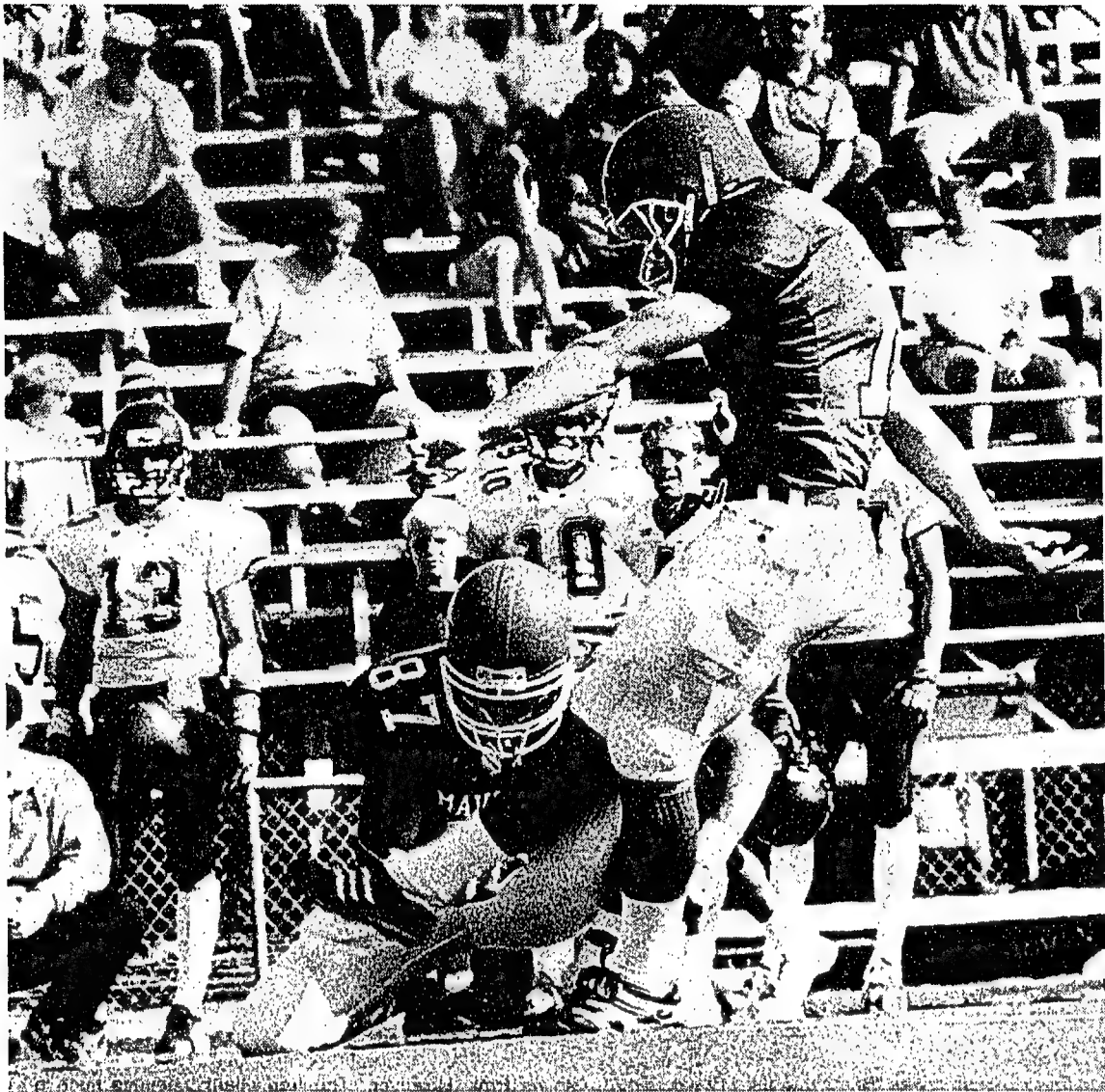
Marcy Playground "Shapeshifter" (Capitol)

Although Marcy Playground's "Shapeshifter" is not a new release, I would encourage people to go back and take another listen as it has been underappreciated. The album is best described as mellow garage band rock with a spunky, colorful twist. Lead singer John Wozniak has the "voice of every guy." He's not an incredible vocalist, which brings personality and sparkle to the music. The band also explores different styles of musical technique throughout the CD. The lyrics are laid back and most everyone could relate to them. Some are just fun and others really have something to say. Overall, it is an album that shouldn't be overlooked. It gets a whopping 8 out of 10.

Marvelous 3 "Ready Sex Go" (Elektra)

Modernized '80s harmonies are brought to life in Marvelous 3's "Ready Sex Go." If there ever was a man with a rock star voice, it's Butch, the lead singer. Whoa. Many songs also include catchy instrumental experimentation that could be stuck in your head all freakin' day. Most of the songs are upbeat and some of the harmonies could be compared to that of The Katinas. "Sugarbuzz" is the first release off the album and provides a good idea of what the listener is in for. This is an incredible album and well deserving of a perfect 10.

Mavs Maul Malamutes: Wright Runs Rampant



CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

Senior tailback Adam Wright eclipsed the 200-yard mark for the third week in a row as the No. 16 Mavericks shut out St. Cloud State 36-0 at Al Caniglia Field on Saturday. This was UNO's first shutout performance since 1996.

The Mav defensive stalwarts dominated the young Huskies, holding them to negative total yardage, two safeties and no first downs in the first half.

"We never let them get into a flow offensively, and on our side of the ball we milked the clock and executed pretty well," Offensive Coordinator Lance Liepold said.

SCSU failed to move the sticks until almost five minutes had expired in the third quarter.

Wright proved phenomenal once again, rushing for 217 yards on 26 carries and a touchdown, all in just three quarters of play. He matched his career high in yardage (set last year against South Dakota State), and was just 16 yards shy of LaRon Henderson's single game mark of 233 yards rushing.

"Taking nothing away from St. Cloud State, the yards seemed like they came easier this game," Wright said.

Wright extended his career rushing total to 3,382 yards, an ongoing school record.

The Mav offense produced 407 yards on the ground, with Wright's backup, sophomore James Johnson, getting 116 of those yards on 15 carries. He also scored a touchdown on a 31-yard scamper in the second quarter.

"It was nice to get (Johnson) in the flow of the game," Liepold said.

"He's a nice player, especially when he's on turf, because he's so quick on his cuts," Liepold said.

The Mav defense continued to dominate into the second half as the offense went into cruise control.

Sophomore defensive end Tim Sloup led the Mavericks with six stops. Senior end Chris Cooper tallied two of the Mav's five sacks on the afternoon.

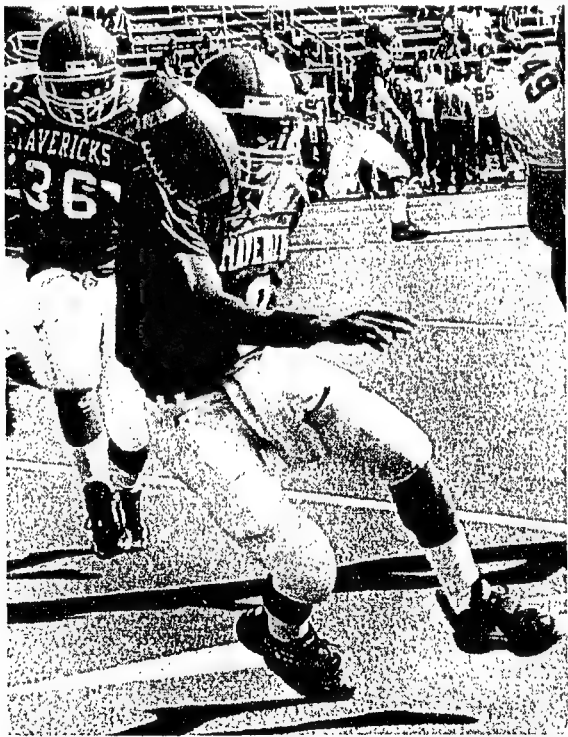
Key interceptions by seniors Demond Finister and Ahmad Austin stopped SCSU drives and helped preserve the scoreboard goose egg.

Sophomore place kicker Troy Severson kicked four field goals on the day, breaking the single game mark of three held by several players. He connected on kicks from 44, 43, 35, and 41 yards.

Redshirt freshman Trey Guidry was steady under center, completing four passes, including a 26-yard touchdown toss to senior co-captain Tim Sullivan in the first quarter.

It was the first career touchdown catch for

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Top: Troy Severson kicks one of his record breaking four field goals against St. Cloud.
Left: Trey Guidry pitches the ball to Adam Wright (not pictured) during an option play Saturday.
Right Bottom: Tim Sullivan goes for the ball.

All photos by Chris Machian



North Central Conference Football Standings

Team	Overall	NCC	PF	PA
North Dakota State	5-0	3-0	212	34
South Dakota State	5-0	3-0	194	72
UNO	4-1	3-0	130	61
North Dakota	4-1	2-1	171	24
Northern Colorado	3-2	2-1	104	82
Augustana	3-2	1-2	168	82
South Dakota	3-2	1-2	89	114
Morningside	1-4	0-3	106	138
St. Cloud State	0-4	0-3	43	158
Minnesota State	0-5	0-3	71	153

Results:

UNO 36-0 St. Cloud State
North Dakota State 16-13 North Dakota
South Dakota State 51-14 Morningside
Northern Colorado 37-15 Minnesota State
South Dakota 15-10 Augustana



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NCC: Shaken Not Stirred

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Was it the Valentino's lasagna for lunch?

The top three teams of the North Central Conference met for a little crunch-time volleyball at Sapp Fieldhouse over the weekend. When the table was cleared, two went home with 5-1 NCC marks.

After falling to No. 7 South Dakota State 21-19, 15-11, 15-11 at home Friday, the No. 3 UNO Maverick volleyball team came out for redemption Saturday against the No. 2 Auggies of Augustana College. A crowd of 1,012 witnessed UNO replenish their appetite in five after a first set loss, 14-16, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, 15-12. The Mavs improved to 16-1 overall.

"We needed revenge from last night," junior All-American Nikki Mastny said. "We had to play, we had no choice."

The choice UNO made usually ended up on Mastny's, or senior All-American Tracy Ankeny's arm. Mastny had the golden arm, and Ankeny's came over the ball like a spinning Chinese firecracker. Both compiled 30 kills for the night.

"Nikki really did a great job," Head Coach Rose Shires said. "We were kinda surprised about how many balls she was able to kill, because last night Northern Colorado's (played against Augustana) right side did not have a great match."

In the final set, a rally-scoring game, the momentum builder came when freshman Heather Van Ackeren made a diving save, with the ball slamming into the net. Senior Bethany Tygert dug the ball out from the net, while sophomore Jewelia Grennan knocked the ball back over to Augustana's right back corner.

The teams were neck-and-neck at 10-10 when senior Krista Niezwaag delivered with a massive block, sending the crowd and UNO's bench to its feet.

Augustana Head Coach Kim Sudbeck-Marcil, whose team came in undefeated, took a time-out in the rally game after Mastny's whip down the line put UNO ahead, 12-10.

"I don't know if we ever found the momentum in the whole entire match," Sudbeck-Marcil. "I don't think we felt we were in control of each game, even the match. We put ourselves in too big of a hole, and against UNO you can't do that."

Grennan added to Mastny's and Ankeny's kill totals, compiling 13 hammers. Niezwaag found the court for six kills and Fauss with five. Tygert and Van Ackeren tied at two kills.

Tygert notched 67 set assists, while freshman Kylie Lebeda handed out 10 assists.

"We played with a lot of emotion tonight," freshman Amy Fauss said.

Augustana setter Kari Peterson accumulated 63 assists. All-American Lindsay Voss got into double digits with 18 kills and 23 digs. Freshman Sara Larson collected 15 kills, while senior middle-blocker Lori Fossum compiled 14 more.

Ankeny paced the Mavs with 25 digs. Mastny added 23 digs, while Grennan had 19 and Van Ackeren 18.

Augustana senior Katy Peterson led both teams with 34 digs. Sophomore Carrie Leber, a Council Bluffs native, had seven digs. She thought Augustana put up a fight.

"We played our game," Leber said. "Some things just didn't fall for us. It was a good match overall. We have nothing to hang our heads about."

UNO vs. SDSU

After a 50-minute first set match, the Jackrabbits of SDSU handed UNO its first loss of the season 21-19, 15-11, 15-11 at Sapp Fieldhouse on Friday night.

"I thought South Dakota State did a great job," Shires said. "They stayed aggressive. They took care of what they needed to take care of."

SDSU utilized the first-game win to carry them through the rest of the match.

"I thought the first game was just a huge momentum boost for us," SDSU Head Coach Mary Bryne said. "We were in that same situation against Augustana, yet we were on the short end of it. It's nice to be on the other end of it tonight."

According to Shires, one factor for the loss was a lack of aggressive serving.

"I felt the majority of our serves were way too easy," Shires said. "We gave them too many opportunities to hit the ball."

Mastny led UNO hitters with 19 kills. Ankeny peaked at 16 kills.

Jackrabbit attacker, senior Rose Ebnet, gunned 26 kills, with sophomore Alison Schuster getting 12 kills.

"Rose (Ebnet) is a great hitter," Shires said. "We knew we would have trouble controlling Rose if they had all three hitters as options, and that's when Rose scored. It goes back to our serving game."

Tygert compiled 35 set assists. Lebeda added nine. Last year's North Central Conference Freshman of the Year, Angie Rime, led both team with 46 set assists.

At the break, Shires discussed picking up the defense around the block and covering the blockers for loose balls.

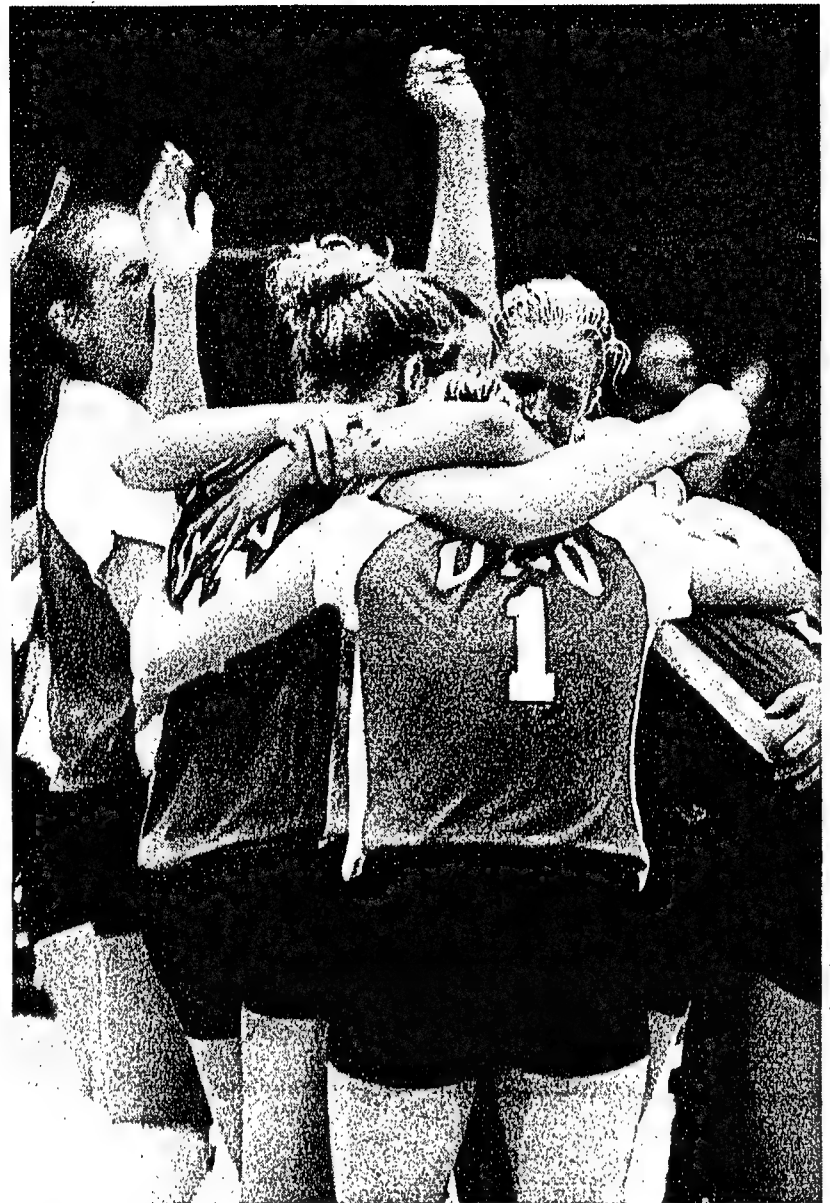
"We didn't make the adjustments we needed to make," Shires said.

The Jackrabbits were rated No. 7 in NCAA Division II going into the match, their only loss at the helms of Augustana College.

Rime believed that the team's rankings weren't intimidating factors.

"We were pretty excited and pumped up," Rime said. "Being the underdogs, we just came in and played hard."

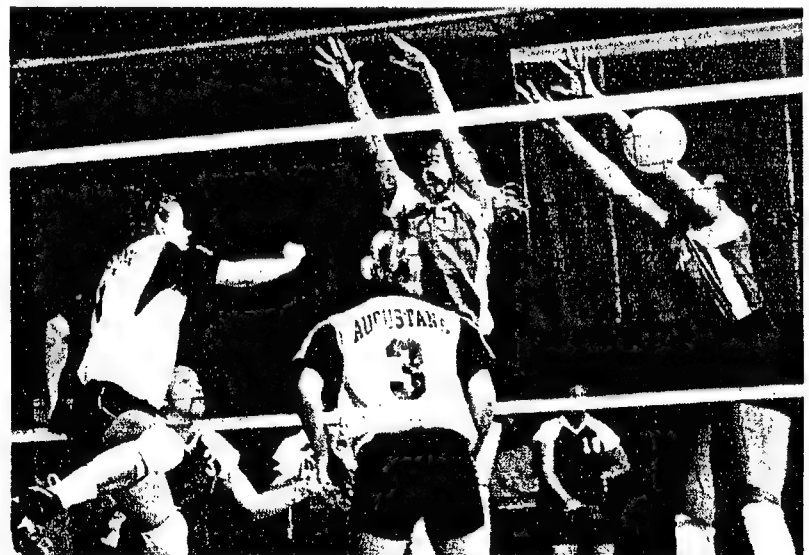
The Mavs continue their NCC play Oct. 7 when they host Northern Colorado. First service is set for 6 p.m.



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Top: After a physically draining five match win for the Mavericks, the team celebrates with an embrace.

Bottom: Jewelia Grennan (left) and Nikki Mastny go up for the block Saturday night.



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Thinclads Excel in Vermillion

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Sports Editor

The Maverick cross country women athletes ran, not as a team, Saturday in the University of South Dakota Cross Country Open in Vermillion, S.D. No team scores were kept, but the UNO runners took home six of the top 10 times.

Natalie Malone's 18:56 was good enough for second place, 55 seconds behind race winner Jennifer Feely.

Darcy Preston (19:11) finished with the bronze, while Bridget Stephenson (19:16) came in fourth.

Michelle Ellingson (19:20) was fifth, followed by Sara Stricker (19:23) in sixth. Becky Goltz (19:53) finished in ninth spot and Deanna Bailey (21:43) came home in 22nd.

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No Net Escape For Mav Opponents

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Sports Editor

The UNO Maverick soccer team showed the type of offensive firepower this weekend that would have most NATO commanders drooling. Coach Don Klosterman's squad punished South Dakota 8-1 Friday afternoon at Aksarben, then destroyed Morningside 10-1 Sunday.

The victories improve UNO's mark to 9-3, 3-1 in the North Central Conference.

Mavs 8-1 Coyotes

UNO put up a five-spot in the first half, then added three more goals after the break to blast South Dakota 8-1.

Dani Plumb got the action started with a goal in the 13th minute, assists going to Stephanie Kruse and Katie Hobbs. Hobbs followed 10 minutes later with a score of her own to put the game on ice.

Defender Tai Zuckweiler continued her brilliant form, rolling a pair past Coyote goalie Esther Regalado. Zuckweiler's score sheet looked pretty good at the half — two goals, one assist.

One minute into the second session, it was Zuckweiler in the spotlight again, this time passing deftly to Brandy McSorley who found the back of the Coyote net.

USD managed to pull one back in the

47th minute, when Lindsey Sturm got a shot past Mav minder Michelle Villanueva.

Melanie Jensen and Akeisha Varnado rounded out the scoring for UNO.

The Mavs out-shot the Coyotes 31-5, and put the ball on net 19 times to USD's two.

South Dakota fell to 4-6 with the loss.

UNO 10-1 Morningside

For the second game in a row, the Mavericks went into the break up 5-0.

Kelly O'Brien was the star of this match, registering a natural hat trick in the first half. Her shots in the 9th, 15th, and 24th minutes had Mustang's goaltender Amy Althoff tied up in knots.

Jodi Mollner wasn't about to let O'Brien get all the headlines. She tallied a pair of goal before intermission, then added a third in the 82nd minute.

Zuckweiler stayed in the mix, adding a pair of goals. Her first came less than a minute into the second stanza; her second one minute from time.

Kruse, Julie Moeller, and Janel Gillies also found the back of the Morningside net.

UNO out-shot the Mustangs 42-2 for the match, putting 15 of those shots on line.

Morningside slides to 3-9 on the season.



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Top: Goalie Michelle Villanueva gives it her all to stop a South Dakota kick Friday afternoon.

Golfers Take Silver

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Sports Editor

The UNO golf team finished in second place Saturday in the Nebraska Wesleyan Fall Invitational in Lincoln. It was the second consecutive week Head Coach Melissa Odell's squad grabbed the silver.

Sandy Strate paced the Mavericks with an 18-hole total of 172, good for eighth-place overall. Katie Etter's 173 was good enough for ninth, while Joey Simet and Kristin Stephenson tied for 10th-spot with

identical 174's.

Truman State took the team title with a 664, 13 shots better than the Mavs.

UNO will play next in the North Central Conference meet Wednesday through Friday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Overall scores:

Truman State	664
UNO	687
Nebraska-Kearney	705
South Dakota	707
Rockhurst	783

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Thrown Into the Pack: Freshmen Impact NCC

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"My coach said that I would be thrown into the pack of wolves and would be seeing plenty of playing time," South Dakota State freshman Gretchen Gruber said.

Being a freshman doesn't mean starting on the volleyball court is not an option. In fact, this year's North Central Conference action has several true freshmen playing a starting role. In years past, freshmen often stood on the sidelines watching upperclassmen take the court.

Lincoln High School volleyball coach and former UNO player Kristi Nelson-Hitz (1980-83) did not start as a freshman while being a Maverick.

"You didn't see freshmen starting at all," Nelson-Hitz said.

UNO Head Coach Rose Shires' storied past exemplifies no qualms starting freshmen. This season's roster boasts three freshmen, all of whom have impacted the lineup.

"The type of freshmen that we recruit and other top NCC schools recruit are the type of players that can step in right away," Shires said. "They're coming to our programs because they have the opportunity to play right away."

Former UNO All-American and 1996 national championship starting setter Amy Steffel attributed additional playing time for her added determination.

"You get better when you play, in practice you can only see so much," Steffel said. "Starting as a freshman and playing as a freshman was absolutely huge for me. It gives you confidence."

Omaha Marian graduate and Maverick freshman Kylie Lebeda stepped up early, taking the helms from an injured senior Bethany Tygert. Lebeda is closing in on the top 10 assists in just 16 games under her belt.

Columbus native Heather Van Ackeren is listed as a defensive specialist, but often sees front row action along with Hooper native Amy Fauss.

In addition, junior All-American Nikki Mastny made the starting lineup as a freshman. That first season (1998) saw the Norfolk native leading her squad with total blocks (111).

Senior All-American Tracy Ankeny claimed All-American honors her first season as a Mav. She is the first ever to do so.

Senior Bethany Tygert emerged as the starting setter of her freshman years last 25 matches. She has 2,735 career assists.

Sophomore Jewella Grennan started in all 32 matches of the 1999 campaign.

Shires said many freshmen choose Division II schools over Division I competition because of court time and chances for conference accolades.

"The type of Division I program that they would go to is that mid-range," Shires said. "The type of school that really doesn't have a shot at a conference championship or they as individuals being all conference players. Here they have the opportunity to play for a national championship."

Former UNO player Jamie Shafer (1995-1998), started her freshman year fresh from Millard North High School. In 1998 she claimed NCC Defensive Specialist of the Year.

Shafer commented that Shires' choice recruitment of high school players allows her to utilize their young talents. She said that her junior year she began to see more freshmen being played and put in starting positions, compared to her first year when there weren't very many.

Freshmen are becoming dominant players, she said.

"If the freshmen start they more playing time, which helps the future teams," Shafer said. "But I don't think she (Shires) really thinks about that. I think when a freshman is playing they are actually one of the best six on the team."

In some incidence, red-shirting a freshman will allow for the player to develop their game more.

Shires noted senior Krista Niezwaag as an example of a red-shirt freshman. Niezwaag red-shirted the 1996 national championship season.

"She came around and started the very next year," Shires said.

Making the change from high school to college competition finds many freshmen looking towards teammates for advice.

"The initial (transition) was very difficult," UNO freshman hitter Amy Fauss said. "But I believe that our team is just so close. Everybody just helps everybody. They give me tips and comments that really help me out."

Steffel agreed that upperclassmen and coaches are the best resources and offered advice to starting freshmen.

"Be confident and learn from mistakes," Steffel said. "Ask questions. Rely on your seniors and juniors who have been through what you're going through. Carry yourself in a manner that nobody thinks you're a freshman."

Augustana Head Coach Kim Sudbeck-Marcil accredits much the NCC's success to starting freshmen.

"What makes good teams better teams is when upperclassmen perform consistently," Sudbeck-Marcil said. "And allow your freshman to make mistakes."

Making the Transition

Van Ackeren believes her transition from high school competition to Division II action hasn't been stressful. She attended Columbus Scotus High School where her team completed four consecutive Class C-1 state championships. Joining her on Scotus Head Coach John Petersen's squad was UNO sophomore middle-hitter Grennan.

"I really feel that freshmen have an opportunity to step up just as everyone else does," Van Ackeren said. "As long as they play together as a team they are able to do what everybody else can do."

One contributing factor for this current trend is off-season experience. Junior Olympic volleyball teams have allowed high school players to tone their skills with different coaches and different teammates.

Fauss suited up for Logan View High School under coach Angie Svec. She polished her skills with Omaha Premier Volleyball Club.

"Club ball brought me up to speed with big-time ball," Fauss said. Shafer was one of the few who had junior Olympic volleyball experience going into the college level game.

"I actually came from USVBA straight to here, so it wasn't that big of a difference," Shafer said. "When I played there were like four clubs in Nebraska, now there are like 40 clubs in Nebraska."

According to Nelson-Hitz, who also coaches the Lincoln Star City club, the Nebraska junior program has grown by leaps and bounds. The teams are emerging as national contenders.

"If you just look at the national qualifiers, many Nebraska teams are doing well," Nelson-Hitz said.

Sudbeck-Marcil mentions training as determining a top freshman player. She says 10 years ago most players only played certain spots on the court, looking for players who had potential.

"Here at Division II you do recruit the all around player," Sudbeck-Marcil said.

Ackeren believes it all comes down to determination and perseverance.

"In high school you work hard and you work hard here," Van Ackeren said, as she's surrounded by a pack of young volleyball fans pulling her jersey for her attention. "No, I didn't give autographs in high school. There's a first time for everything."

Hockey Team Skates Onto Ice

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Staff Writer

The Maverick hockey team has hit the ice. With just one more week or practice before an exhibition opener against Manitoba, the Mavericks had a chance to show the public how they will look in the upcoming season.

Sunday the hockey team skated for fans and media in a skill competition and a two-period scrimmage to showcase their talent as a team.

"It feels good to be skating again. The guys definitely worked hard in the off-season," assistant captain Jeff Hoggan said.

UNO comes in with several returning players from last years Run for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Cup team. Twenty-two letter-winners

return for UNO, including 11 seniors. Senior Jason Cupp leads the class of 2001 as captain of the Mavericks. Though quiet, Cupp leads by example.

"I think me and Noel-Bernier (the other assistant captain) say a little more, but when Cupp speaks the guys listen and believe it," Hoggan said.

The players can feel the excitement in the air, and adding to that excitement is the best recruiting class the team has seen thus far. Seven newcomers join the team as rookies this year. The touted rookies include forward Andrew Wong and goalie Dan Ellis.

Wong comes from Calgary, Alberta with an impressive resume for a freshman. Last season, playing with his junior team in British Columbia, Wong's finesse-style play earned him 34 goals and 70 assists in just 56 games, leading the team. He was named the most popular player for that junior's team. Prior to that Wong he was named "rookie of the year" with the Cowichan Valley Capitals in 1997-98.

"Andrew is a very skilled forward that brings speed up front," Head Coach Mike Kemp said.

Dan Ellis is more recognizable to the Omaha hockey fan-base. Ellis played

for the Lancers last season, and was named United States Hockey League Most Valuable Player for his work. Ellis had a league record 11 shutouts for Omaha last year, and .925 save percentage. The Dallas Stars took notice of Ellis and drafted him in the second round of the NHL entry draft. However Ellis choose to come to UNO, where he will compete for the starting job with returning junior Rodney McLeod.

Familiar faces to the team shown in the skill competition. Junior Jeff

Hoggan showed he had recovered from the torn ACL he suffered last year in the puck-handling competition. The skills competition was capped off by Greg Zanon displaying his

shot, most likely the hardest on the team, blasting a puck home at 98 miles per hour.

During the scrimmage, it was the young guns lighting the lamp. Sophomore David Brisson scored the first goal of the match putting home a doorstep rebound. Former Lancer Jason Jaworski then got his first taste of scoring in a Maverick jersey with a goal early in the second period.

David Graham then got on the board sliding a pass from captain Cupp home. The final goal was an empty netter by Alan Carr.

Ellis faced 15 shots during the scrimmage, in which he rotated between the two teams, and was the only Maverick goalie not to allow a goal.

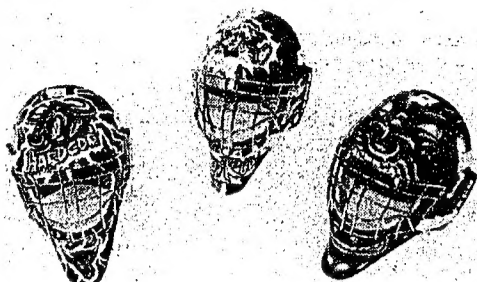
Nebraska-Omaha will begin its campaign and road back to the Joe Friday in an exhibition with the Manitoba Bison. Manitoba has already played four games of their schedule, going 1-3 so far. Their highlight was a 9-5 rout of provincial rival.

The puck drops Friday at 7 p. m. at the Civic.



Freshman Dan Ellis, a former Omaha Lancer, is one of the three goalies competing for the starting job this year.

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Can you guess who these belong to? From left Goalies Brian Haaland, Rodney McLeod, and Dan Ellis.

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Sullivan, who made a dynamic grab, fully-extended in the back of the endzone.

The victory improved the Mavs to 3-0 in North Central Conference play, 4-1 overall. The Huskies remained winless at 0-4.

The Mavs face NCC rival Northern Colorado at home next week. The Bears improved to 3-2 with a 37-15 victory over Minnesota State Saturday.

Game Stats

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
St. Cloud State	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska-Omaha	10	20	0	6	36

Scoring Summary

- 1st 10:14 UNO - Troy Severson 44 yd. field goal
 01:40 UNO - Tim Sullivan 26 yd. pass from Troy Guidry (Severson kick)
 2nd 13:25 UNO - Team Safety
 9:03 UNO - Adam Wright 19 yd. run (kick failed)
 3:38 UNO - James Johnson 31 yd. run (Severson kick)
 2:01 UNO - Team safety
 :33 UNO - Severson 43 yd. field goal
 4th 14:51 UNO - Severson 35 yd. field goal
 5:46 UNO - Severson 41 yd. field goal

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